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Chauvin Is Best Kept Village In Province

The citizens of Chauvin are entitled to be proud of the record that they have achieved. To be reported by the Provincial Inspector as having "the best kept village in the province" is no little honor. It is obvious that to attain such splendid result there has been mighty good teamwork by every one of the citizens. No small credit is due to the efficient work of the Chauvin Womens Auxiliary and their influence.

Chauvin Womens Institute Meeting

The W. I. held their meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall last Wednesday, ten members being present.

The President and members will be much obliged to those who know of cases of need, if they would hand in name and address to any of the members, so as to enable us to give the necessary help.

We also wish to thank Father Huet and the R. C. Church Committee for the kind offer of the use of the basement of the R. C. Church to the W. I. for card parties. Thanks was due to them for the use of the tables at the card party given to aid Mr. and Mrs. Julien. in the I.O.O.F. Hall

The date of the next W. I. meeting will be published next week.

Chauvin Milling Co. Annual Meeting

Circulars have been sent out to all the shareholders of the Chauvin District Milling Company advising them of the annual meeting of this organization. There is important business to be transacted. Every shareholder should make an effort to attend.

The meeting will be held at the mill. Wednesday, January 28th at 2 p.m.

Ghauvin High School Breezes

Miss Lillas Milne is no longer attending Chauvin High School. She is now at the Westminster Ladies College Edmonton.

Question of the Hour:

Is milk a vegetable? Flossie Cahill says it is. Well she ought to know, her father is the milkman.

Two of the Chauvin school pupils narrowly escaped a snow bath the other morning owing to their Chariot nearly overturning.

The High School girl who fell has recovered from her bruises and her foolishness.

STRAYED: FROM THE PREMISES of Elsie McCluskey, One Gold Sunday school Pin. Finders please communicate with loser or the reporter of these notes. Reward offered.

Almost every paper you pick up you find a new patent medicine advertised. Some of them may be alright, we wouldn't say even this much for others. On the other hand Beef, Iron and Wine has been a family remedy for the past half century at least. Its sale even with all its competitors on the market has steadily increased. If you are looking for a real tonic that will give you renewed pep, try a bottle. Price \$1.00 per bottle—full 16 oz. size or 6 bottles for \$5.50.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

Chauvin Village Council Meeting

Councillors elected for acclamation on Dec. 8th for the ensuing year of 1920. met at Secretary-Treasurer's office at 8 o'clock and took the oath of office. L. E. Roy, D. W. Parcels and A. E. Keith.

Moved by A. E. Keith, Seconded L. E. Roy. that D. W. Parcels be Reeve for 1920, Motion carried.

Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of L. E. Roy and A. E. Keith were adopted as read.

Accounts

D. E. Cahill, Gravel—\$7.50; Imperial Lumber Co., Coal—\$25.40; W. Johnston, Draying—\$11.25; J. P. St Pierre, Carpenter Work—\$2.40; Dr. Folkins. Lease for one year, Nuisance ground—\$6.00; F Davignon, Constable Fees—\$4.00

Moved L. E. Roy; seconded by A. E. Keith; that the secretary mail to Dr StJean, M.V., a cheque for \$25.00 in payment of his services as Health Inspector of the Village.

Communication from Dept of Health re Smallpox was read and ordered to be filed.

Moved by A. E. Keith and seconded by L. E. Roy that a vote of thanks be extended to the Chauvin Womens Institute for their great efforts and the interest taken in improving the village. The Provincial Health Inspector paid them a great tribute by reporting them the best village in the province.

Moved A. E. Keith, seconded by L. E. Roy, that the secretary write to the Attorney-General Dept. regarding placing a Provincial Constable at this point and requested that same be done. Carried

Moved by L. E. Roy. seconded A. E. Keith that secretary notify the Livery and Feed Stables to keep the vehicles etc., not attached to horses, oxen, mules, etc., off the streets of Chauvin. Carried

Moved by L. E. Roy seconded by A. E. Keith that H. N Freeman be appointed Secretary-Treasurer for 1920 at a salary of \$150.00 per year and that the village pay the charge of the bond. Carried

Meeting adjourned till January 19th The Council of the Village of Chau-

vin met at the office of the Secretary January 19th. All members being present. Reeve D. W. Parcels presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of L. E. Roy seconded by A. E. Keith they were adopted as read.

The following bills were presented: W. Johnston Draying—\$3.00; P. H. Perry, gravel—\$16.00; D. E. Cahill, Draying—\$1.50; Bonds—\$2.50; Western Lumber Co. Coal—\$37.85; J. A. Montjoy, \$4.70; T. H. Saul, Auditing—\$20.00.

L. E. Roy and A. E. Keith, that bills be paid. Carried.

L. E. Roy and A. E. Keith that Secretary-Treasurer prepare the Tax Enforcement returns as provided by the Village Act Carried.

A. E. Keith, and L. E. Roy, that the Council get Mr Herbert to recharge the small fire extinguishers placed around town in the several places of business. Carried.

L. E. Roy and A. E. Keith that Secretary-Treasurer write Department re Grant and Agricultural Society's Booth.

Council adjourned to February 19th. at 8 o'clock.

PARK VALLEY SCHOOL

The trustees elected for the Park Valley School District, are Messrs Oscar Bratvold; Oscar Sand, Theodore Veltikold. Mrs Oscar Sand being appointed Secretary-treasurer.

Taxation Discussed At Brady School

The first meeting of the Manitou Lake. G. G. Mutual Improvement Society was held in the Brady school. Wednesday evening. January 14th.

The attendance was not large owing to the inclement weather, but those who were present had a most enjoyable time. and heard a splendid paper, given by Mr James Loy. on 'Taxation' Mr Loy limited himself to Municipal Taxation, and took up the various taxes that come under the local authorities. The telephone tax of \$19.75 per quarter section, and \$12.50 for upkeep and switching could be reduced if the telephone was installed in every home in the district, said Mr Loy.

He fully explained the Saskatchewan telephone tax, and then proceeded of the school tax, which, he said, everybody should be proud to pay as it would almost be impossible to live without schools. This tax ranged from 4 to 11 mills in the dollar, or from \$8.00 to \$22.00 per quarter section.

The Supplementary Tax of 1c. per acre or \$130 pr School district was more than returned in the school grant given by the government.

He eulogized the Public Revenue Tax and also the Wild Lands Tax, while the Gopher Tax of \$3.00 per quarter section of uncultivated land benefitted the district in two ways. One way was that the poison put on these lands was highly beneficial to the farmers. and also this money was returned to the people for putting the poison out. The Municipal tax of 8 mills in the \$1. said Mr Loy, was in his opinion not high enough, as this revenue had to provide, not only for the expenses of the Municipality, but at its present rate, only allowed for 3 days roadwork in the year. for those ratepayers who were desirous of making better roads. In dealing with the Income tax Mr. Loy said that the married man who made \$2,000 per year clear, and the single man who made \$1,000 clear would only be too pleased to pay it rather than have a head tax on their stock, as was the case where he previously resided in the United States. The Automobile tax he said was taxing a luxury, and rightly so. for a car was harder on the roads than a wagon, or buggy while the money so derived was spent in repairing the roads, thus providing extra work. At the present rate the Auto tax meant \$95 per division for road repair.

A discussion followed

On the motion of the President, seconded by J. Coe, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Loy for his interesting and educative paper, to which he suitably replied.

The next meeting will be held in Brady School on Saturday evening January 31st, at which Mr. R. R. Jukes will deal with the question of 'The Tariff'. A good crowd is expected to hear this interesting subject, which is in such capable hands.

Airlie U.F.A.

The Social Committee at Airlie have arranged a dance on Friday, January 23rd at Airlie School. Everybody cordially invited. Admission 50c. Ladies please bring baskets.

BigSix soap Deal. Six cakes all different for 40c. two lots for 75c.

Onnoco Castile 3 bars 35c. 9. for \$1. Palmolive per cake 15c. Woodburys Facial soap per cake 25c.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

L. B Nicholson, of Dina, was a visitor to Chauvin, Monday

KILLARNEY LOCAL U.F.A.

Meeting held at Schoolhouse January 14th at 2 p.m. President Jas. Semple in the chair.

Political Association dues—Proposed by Mrs Armour seconded H. Young that these be paid.

A discussion as to sending a delegate to Calgary ensued and it was agreed to make an energetic membership canvas instead.

Purchase of Oats—It was the opinion of the meeting that the members should order what they required individually through the District Association.

Telephone—After considerable discussion thereon it was proposed by H. Young seconded Mrs. Armour that Secretary get prices as to cost of a Government and also a private Telephone.

Western Independent—The Secretary showed a copy of this paper to the members and after perusal and consideration thereof it was proposed by H. Foreman, seconded by H. Young that he Secretary write the Political Association that we are of opinion that this paper does not properly represent the views of the Political Association inasmuch as it is an advocate of the O.B.U. is far too abusive to those who do not agree with it and has published most disloyal utterances against the Prince of Wales who fought in the trenches, and that the views advocated in its columns instead of increasing the strength of the Political Government is more likely to retard it. Carried.

Westminster Church Sunday School Treat

A Treat was given to the children of the Westminster Church Sunday School on Friday January 16. in the church by the Ladies Auxiliary and Mr. Mitchelson, the preacher.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the church was soon filled with children some accompanied by their parents.

Over fifty children and a number of adults about one hundred in all sat down to the bountiful supper provided by the ladies and friends, which was and the bigger ones and adults afterwards.

The children and grown ups as well seemed thoroughly to enjoy the games in which all joined from the wee tots to the biggest grown up present.

The gathering began to break up shortly after nine o'clock. when each child was given a bag containing an orange and an apple, some nuts and candies, which were provided by Mr. Mitchelson, Mr. Keith called for three cheers for the Ladies Auxiliary and Mr. Mitchelson, and Mr. McKechnie called for three cheers for the superintendent, Mr. Keith, both of which needless to say were heartily responded to. This certainly was one of the most pleasing events of the season

Greenmeadows U.F.A.

There was a basket social held at the Greenmeadows school house, on Wednesday, January 7th. The committee wish to thank all those present for the success of the same.

The amount realized by the sale of the lunch baskets amounted to \$48.00

The following have been elected officers for the new year:—

Jas. Varty, President; Jas Tooth, Vice-President; J. L. Wiley, Sec-treas; Olaf Arnison, Mrs Olaf Arnison. Mrs Perry McMann, Mrs J. Varty as directors. Messrs E. B. Lang and J. Varty being appointed district directors

A dance under the auspices of the Rebekahs' will be held in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, January 30th See bills for particulars.

G.W.V.A. NOTES

Remember the 'Nicht Wi' Burns' on Friday January 23rd at 8 p.m.

We have a good programme and a splendid supper.

Patriotic Fund

Definite word has now been received regarding the distribution of Alberta's share of the \$40,000,000 assigned for the relief of returned em. Applications for relief have to be made to the Secretary of this Branch and must be signed by the local representative of the Patriotic Fund. Mr. D'Albertanson is the local representative of the Patriotic Fund and arrangements have been made with him by Mr. Alexander, the organizing superintendent. It should be clearly understood that this money is not being distributed for charity, but as a Government grant for the relief of returned men.

Roll Of Honor

The Executive of this Branch are desirous of obtaining at once a list of the names and units of all men who enlisted from Chauvin district. Names should be handed in to the Secretary as soon as possible so that the Roll of Honor may be completed.

Opening Of Rooms

The club rooms will be formally opened on Saturday, January 24th at 8 p.m. by a whistle drive followed by an informal concert. A light lunch will be served. A full attendance of members of both Associations is requested

Membership fees are now due and should be paid "tout de suite" to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Badges On Hand

We understand that the Secy. of the Ladies' G.W.V.A Auxiliary, Miss V. M. Perry has received a shipment of Auxiliary Badges which will be distributed to members at the general meeting n January 31st.

God, Save the King.

New Ribstone S.D.

Annual meeting

Mr and Mrs J. A. Varty arrived home, Sunday.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the New Ribstone School District, No 3409 was held in the Municipal Hall. Ribstone. January 9th.

Mr. A. Williams being chairman.

Teacher's Secretary's and auditor's reports were read.

At 2.45 p.m., the chairman called for nominations. The following being nominated:—

J. A. Beckley; nominated by Robert Nelson, seconded by A. Blott.

Robert Mills; nominated by Albert Price, seconded by Matt McCrea

Nominations closed at 3.15. The chairman declined to have vote taken by ballot. At 5.15 p.m., the votes were counted and Mr J. A. Beckley declared elected a trustee for the term of three years

Leatholme U.F.W.A.

The next social evening will be held Saturday, January 24th. All members and intending members and young people of the district are cordially invited to attend.

Masquerade Dance

Roros Feb. 9th

There will be a masquerade dance in Roros school rouse on Friday the 6th of February. Proceeds to go to the U.F.A.

Remember Burns Night—Friday



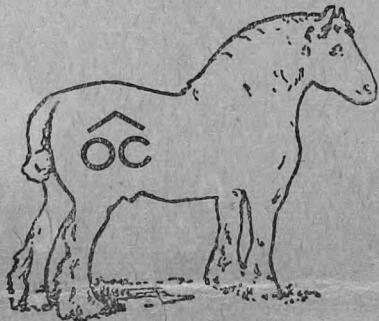
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No work, no money.
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Good credit is a bank account.

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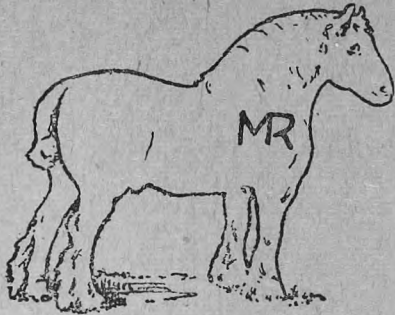
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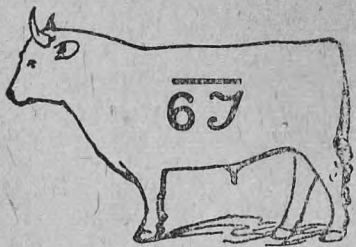
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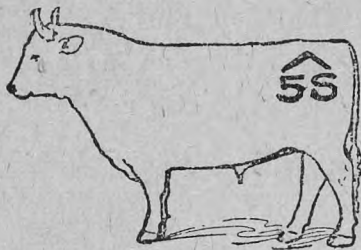
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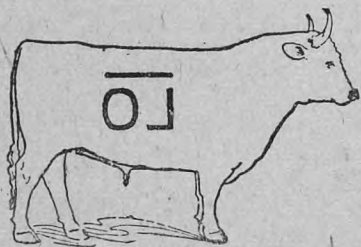
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Editorial Comment

Farmers Are Apt To Work Too Hard

A great many farmers are obliged to leave their farms comparatively early in life, on account of a breakdown in health, says the Farmer's Advocate. In some cases the husband is the victim of impaired constitution, but more often the wife and motrer is unable to longer carry on and the farm is sold. While we fully understand the difficulties incident to managing and warking the hundred acre or a larger one, making ends meet discharging the mortgage and saving up a little against the autumn of one's life, we are inclined to the view that farmers keep too long the pace which they set in their youth and thereby shorten their days of usefulness and impair their health beyond resoration.

The energetic young wife often renders valuable assistance while a start is being made by assisting in outdoor tasks, but as age creeps over her and the demands of the growing children tax her to the extreme it becomes an human impossibility for any but the very strongest of motrers to serve in the dual capacity of outside helper and keeper of the home.

The ambition and sacrificial spirit of rural women commands the highest respect of all, but too many fail to recognize that age alters ones capabilities for toil and neglect to relinquish to their children and others the tasks which they willingly and happily performed in their youth. In too many cases they do not althemselves to believe that the boys are now young men capable of waiting on themselves and taking the burden off mother's shoulders. The daughters, too are not encouraged to save their mother as many steps as they should, and the result too often is illness and a premature breakdown.

During the recent political campaign a farmer who had previously sold his farm came early to a U.F.O. meeting and expressed surprize that his neighbours were late. He remarked, however, that this was the first evening in twenty-one years that he was not at home to assist with the milking, but his wife's health had broken down and the farm had to be sold. In his case children were growing up and capable of carrying on the work, but with the wife and mother incapacitated there was no way out.

Excessive hard work for husband and wife frequently leads to just such circumstances, and while the demands always seem urgent, both should first of all consider their health, which is of far more value than dollars, farms or live stock.

Our Soldier Boys

And we want to say right now that those soldiers who are coming back from the job which they finished up in France, and are going on the land to reclaim this Canada of ours from wilderness and make it arable and so provide an indestructable heritage for future Canadian citizens, are doing as patriotic and noble a work as they did overseas. Previously they offered their life to the country, now they are giving ther lives to make it a fertile, productive place which will support millions of Canadians in the generations to follow. They will endure hardships, weariness and with them the same spirit to the task as they took when they went "over the top"; and they are (croaked to the contrary) wresting back bit by bit the wilderness and making the earth yield her toll to energy, persistence and faith. And might we put in a plea for some of those who have been on the land for wears (and have perhaps lost a little of their first love for it), to help by optimism and advise, rather than to dismay I have been told by several returned men that the semi-sardonic attitude of the old-timer is a boys who have never dreamed of being soldiers learned to be among the pick of the world's military forces, why can we not expect that with a little patience and help they will prove to be the finest farmers of them all? --Littlebury's Magazine

Of Interest To Dairymen

"It is one thing to put a cow in proper condition to secrete a large quantity of milk and to secure it by the actual operation of milking and procuring all the cow is capable of producing, is quite another matter. All milkers can not, or at least, do not do it, and there is a reason. The udder of the cow is a delicate piece of machinery, and quite as sensitive to abuse and improper handling as is a water. Few Dairymen realize this, and hence, to avoid loss, it is essential to know something about the structure and part the udder plays in milk production. It is wrong to suppose that it is simply a sack in which the milk is stored during the day to be drawn off at night. The udder is just one large collection of cavaties, or milk secreting cells or pouches, and surrounded by a network of arteries or veins. Apparently through the day these arteries are bringing the various constituents of which milk s composed, such as fat, protein, water, ash, etc., to the outer surface of the small cavities, where the cells collect the material that will ultimately become mlkk.

Along toward night these cells have collected their full capacity of milk producing elements and hold them available, but there is no milk; not until the milkman begins the actual process of milking do the numerous cells of the udder start to give up their contents which gravitate into the milk cisterns in and above the

teats. To prevent a too rapid flow, and also to stop foreign material from working its way upward the bottom part of the teat is guarded by what is known as the Sphincter Muscle. The amount contained in the cells at any time is less than a pint. At first the water contents being less Viscid, passes through the cell more rapidly, and in larger quantities than the solid parts--the fats minerals etc., and tris is ther eason why the first milk secured is always lacking in quality: that is, it contains very little fat or sol-

ids. As the process of milking proceeds, the bulk of the water contents is given off, and the return flow becomes richer in fat and mineral matter. It has very often been found that the last stripping will test as high as 10 or 11 per cent, while the first milk drawn may be as low as 1 1-2 or 2 per cent. Now every Dairyman has numerous times noticed that a cow will not always give down her milk readily. This s especially noticable when her calf has been removed, or when she has been hustled into the stable by a dog

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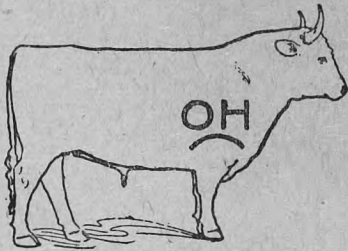
hanging on to her heels, or persuaded to "hist" with a few raps from the milking stool. The milk producing system of a cow readily withold both quality and gegt her full capacity unless in response to nervous stimulation. To do her best, she must be in a pleasant mood. Any little influence that will excite her will make a difference in the milk yield, and is nvariably shown in tre milk test. For example: one cow will object to whistling while she likes singing. Another has opposite views on the matter. However, no cow can be soothed with profane language, while most of them prefer absolute quiet to any form of entertainment.

There is no denying the fact that milking a dairy cow is a very important phase of her management. We have watched with a good deal of interest the men who milk cows that are on a test. These men are always selected for this work because of their ability to get the last drop of fat and the last ounce of milk the cews are capable of giving. Invariably they are rapid and business-like in their movements. Usually a slow milker is a poor milker, and fails to secure the best results.

The careful man insists on milking the same number of cows himself instead of changing about with other milkers. More over, the cows should be milked in customary order, and at the same time each day. Always make sure and be careful that the animal has been milked dry. Carelessness in this respect means a considerable loss in the course of a year.

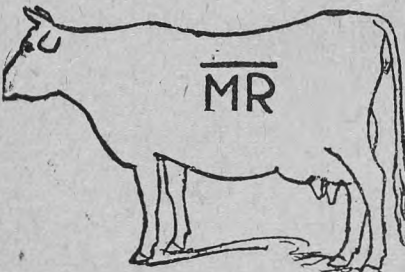
The man who milks a cow has more influence on her capacity as a money-maker than is usually accredited to him.

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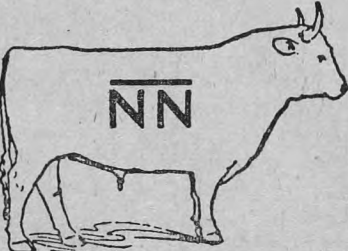
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OUR NEW SERIAL

Note:— Our new serial is a brief narative and sketch of life in a battalion of one of Lord Kitchener's first armies.

The Experiences Of An American
In Kitchener's Mob

CHAPTER VI

PRIVATE HOLLOWAY, PROFESSOR OF HYGIENE

The following morning we wandered through the trenches listening to the learned discourse of the genial profsors of the Parapet-tic school, storing up much useful information for future reference. I made a serious blunder when I asked one of them a question about Ypres, for I pronounced the name French fashion, which put me under suspicion as a "swanker."

"Don't try to come to it, son," he said. "S'y 'Wipers' Trat's wot we calls it."

Henceforth it was "Wipers" for me, although I learned that "Eeps" and "Yipps" are sanctioned by some trench authorities. I made no further mistakes of this nature, and by keeping silent about the names of the towns and villages along our front, I soon learned the accepted pronounciation of all of them. Armentieres is called "Armenteers;" Balleul, "Ballyall;" Hazebruck, "Hazy-Brook;" and what more natural than "Plug Street," Atkinese for Ploegstreert?

As was the case wherever I went, my accent betrayed my American birth; and again, as an American Expeditionary Force of one, I was srown many favours. Private Shorty Holloway, upon learning that I was a "Yank," offered to tell me "every blooming thing about the trenches that a bloke needs to know." I was only too glad to place myself under his instruction.

"Right you are!" said Shorty; "now, sit down 'ere w'ile I'm goin' over me shirt, an' arsk me anything yer a mind to." I began immediately by asking him what he meant by "gong over" his shirt.

"Blimy! You are new to this game, mate! You mean to s'y you ain't got any greybacks?"

I confesed shamefacedly that I rad not. He stripped to the waist, turned his shirt wrong side out, and lad it upon his knees.

"'Ave a look," he said proudly.

.... The less said about my discoveries the better for the fastidious minded. Suffice it to say that I made my first acquaintance with members of a British Expeditionary Force which is not mentioned in official communiques.

"Trench pets," said Shorty. Tren he told me that they were not al greybacks. There is a great variety of species, but they all belong to the same parasitical family, and wage non-discriminating war upon the soldiery on both sides of No Man's Land. Germans, British, French, Belgians alike were their victims.

"You'll soon have plenty," he sail reassuringly; "I give you about a week to get covered with 'em. Now, wot you want to do is this: always 'ave an extra shirt in yer pack. Don't be a mobloin' ass an' sell it fer a packet o' fags like I did! An' the next time you wrtes to England, get some one to send you some Keatings"—he displayed a box of grayish-colored powder. "It won't kiln 'em, mind you! Trey ain't nothin' but fire that'll kill 'em. But Keatings takes all the ginger out of 'em. They ain't near so lively arter you strafe 'em with this 'ere powder."

I remembered Shorty's advice later when I became a reluctant host to a prolific colony of graybacks. For nearly six months I was never without a box of Keatings, an dI was never without the need for it.

Barbed wire had a ne wand terrible significance for me from the first day which we spent in the trenches. I could more readily understand why trene had been so long a deadlock on the western front. The entanglements in front of the first line of trenches were from fifteen to twenty yards wide, the wires being twisted from post to post in such a hopelese jumble that no man could possibly get through them under fire. The posts were firmly set in the ground, but there were moveable segments, every fifty or sixty yards, which could be put on one side in case an attack was to be launched against the German lines.

At certain positions treere were what appeared to be openings through the wire, but these were nothing less than mantraps which have been found serviceable in case of an enemy attack. In an assault men follow the line of least resistance when they reach the barbed wire. These apparent openings are V-shaped, with the open end towards the enmy. The attacking troops think they see a

clear passageway. They rush into the trap, and when it is filled with struggling men, machine guns are turned upon trem, and, as Shorty said, "You got 'em cold."

That, at least, was the presumption. Practically, man-traps were not always a sucess. The intensive bombardments which preceede infantry attacks play havoc with entanglements, but there is always a chance of the destruction being incomplete, as upon one oecasion farther north, where, Shorty told me, a mantrap caught a wrole platoon of Germans "dead to rights"

"But this is wot gives you the pip," he said. "'Ere we got three lines of trenches, all of 'em wired up so that a rat couldn't get through without scratching himself to death. Fritzie's got

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I did n't tell Shorty that I had been, not exactly an armchair critic, but at least a barrack-room critic in England. I had wondered why British and French troops had failed to smash through. A few weeks in the treneres gave me a new viewpoint. I could only wonder at the magnificent fighting qualities of soldiers who had held their own so effectively against armies equipped and armed and munitioned as the Germans were.

.... After he had finshed drugging his trench pets, Shorty and I made a tour of the trenches. I was much surprized at seeing how clean and comfortable trey can be kept in pleasant summer weather. Men were busily at work sweeping up the walks, colecting the rub-bish, which was put into sondbags hung on pegs at intervals along the fire trench. At night the refuse was taken back of the trenches and buried. Most of this work devolved upon the pioneers whose business it was to keep the trenches sanitary.

The fire renec was built in much the same way as those we had made during out training in England. In pattern t was something like a teselated border. For the space of five yards it ran straight, then it turned at right angles around a traverse of solid earth six feet square, then straight again for another five yards, then round another traverse, and so throughtout the length of the line. Each five yard segment wrich is called a "bay" offered firing room for five men. The traverses, of course, were for the purpose of pre-venting enfiladng fire. They also limited the execution which might be done by one shell. Even so they were not an unmixed blessing, for they were always n the way when you wanted to get anywhere in a hurry.

"An' you are in a hurry w'en you sees a Minnie (Minnenwerfer) comin' your w'y. But you get trench legs after a w'ile. It'll be a funny sight to see blokes walkin' along tre streets in Lunnon w'en the war's over. They'll be so used to dodgin' in an' out o' traverses they won't be able to go in a straight line."

As we walked through the firing line trenches, I could quite understand the posibility of one's acquiring trench legs. Five paces forwards, two to the right, two to the left, two to the left again, then five to the right, and so on to Switzerland. Srorty was of the opinion that one could enter the trenches on the Channel coast and walk through to the Alps without once coming to the top

of the ground. I am not in a position either to affirm or to ques-tion this statement. My own experience was confined to that part of tre British front which lies between Messines in Belgium and Loos in France. There, certainly, one could wak for miles, through an intricate maze of continuous underground pasages.

But the firing line was neither t traffic route nor a promenade. The great bulk of the inter-trench business passed along the travel-ling trench, about fifteen ards in the rear of the fire trench and run-ning parallel to it. The two were connected by many passageways, the chief difference between them being that tre fire trench was the business district, while the travelling trench was primarily residential. Along the latter was built most of the dugouts, lavatories, and trench kitchens. The sleeping quarters for the men were not very elabo-rate. Recesses wer made in the wall of the trench about two feet above tre floor. They were not more than three feet high, so that one had to crawl in head first when going to bed. They were partitioned in the middle, and were supposed to offer accomodation for four men, two on each side. But, as Shorty said, everything depended on the ration allowance. Two men who had eaten to repletion could not hope to occupy the same apartment. One had the choice of going to bed hungry or of eating reartily and sleeping outside on the firing-bench.

"'Ere's a funny thing," he said. "W'y do you suppose they makes the dugouts open at one end?"

I had no explanation to offer.

"Crawl inside an' I'll show you!"

I stood y rifle against the side of the trench and crept in.

"Now, yer supposed to be asleep," said Shorty, and with that he gfave me a wrack on the soles of my boots with his entrenching tol handle. I can still feel the pain of the blow.

"Stand to! Wyke up 'ere! Stand to!" he shouted, and gave another resounding wallop.

I backed up with all haste

"Get the idea? That's 'ow they wykes you up at stand-to, or w'en your turn comes fer sentry. Not bad, wot?"

I said that it all depeneded on whether one was doing the waking or the sleeping, and that for my part, when sleeping, I would lay witr my head out.

"You would n't if you belonged to our lot. They'd give it to you on the napper just as quick at 'it you on the feet. You ain't on to the games that's all. Let me sho wyou suthin'."

He crept inside an drew his knees up to his chest so that his feet were well out of reach. At his suggestion I tried to use the active service alarm clock on him, but there was not room enough in wrich to wield it. My feet were tingling from the effect of his blows, and I felt that the reputation of Kitchener's Mob was at stake. In a moment of inspiration I seized the rifle, and gave him a dig in the shns wth the butt, and shouted, "Stand to, Shorty!" He came out rubbing his legs ruefully.

"You got the idea, mate," he said. "That's just wot they does w'en you try to doublecross 'em by pulling yer feet in. I ain't sure where I likes it best, on the srins or on the feet."

This explanation of the reason for building three-sided dugouts, while not, of course, being the true one, was none the less interesting. " certainly the task of aruosing sleeping men for sentry duty was greatly facilitated with rows of protuding boot soles "simply arskin' to be 'it," as Shorty puts it.

All dugouts for privates and N.C.O.s were of equal size and built on the same model, the reason being that the walls and floors, which were made of wood, and the roofs which were of corl rugated iron, were put together in sections at the headquarters of the Royal Engineers, who superintended all the work of trench construction. The material was brought up at night ready to be fitted into excavations. Furthermore with thousands of men to house within a very limited area, the space was a most important consider-ation. There was no room for in-dulging individual tastes in dugout architecture. The roofs were covered with from three to four feet of earth which made them proof against shrapnel or shell splinters. In case of a very heavy bombardment with high explosives, the men took shelter in deep and narrow "slip thenches". These were blind alley ways leading

Wooden Cross the bombers were those unfortunate ones. In an assault they were first at the enemies position. They had dangerous work to do even the quietest days. But theirs was a post of honor, and no one of them but was proud of his membership in the Suicide Club.

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ARTLAND ARGUS

Mrs William Masson, we are glad to note, has returned from Unity Hospital, in much improved health.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Brady on the 14th inst.

The above is fully dealt with by the secretary in another column. The weather was bad on the evening of the above occasion, and interfered with the attendance.

We seem to be in again for a spell of cold snaps. This winter is one of the variegated pattern.

Mr Booth has returned from a visit to Edmonton.

We congratulate our friends in the Wycollar district on the sporting and enterprising activities they are displaying. A well known resident of that district waxed quite eloquent in describing the times they are having in the way of skating, on a large and convenient slough. It appears from what our friend reports, that a kind of Club is being formed—Fine, indeed, stay with it.

Experience is the father of Wisdom and Memory the mother.

Northern Crown School Meeting

The annual meeting of the Northern Crown school district was held in the school house, Wednesday January 7th Hakon Johnsin occupying the chair. After the reading of the usual reports, a discussion followed as to the reason of the difference in the assessments in the two municipalities. Dissatisfaction was expressed also because all the trustees were resident in the Merton municipality leaving Ribstone section unrepresented.

The following nominations were then made:— Hakon Johnsin, L. V. Langille, and Donald MacKenzie. The last two named being resident in the Ribstone municipality and MacKenzie, a veteran.

Langille received four votes. The other two nominees receiving six votes each. The chairman thereupon cast a vote in favor of himself and declared himself elected.

After xmas Clean up. Eggs are worth 75c. per dozen—that is if they are fit to eat. Butter about the same price no matter what it is like. This suggests using a package of Pratts Egg Producer or International Poultry Food, also International Stock Food or Pratts Animal regulator. They will pay you big returns on present prices.

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Winter Rations For Breeding Sows

Rations Which Have Proven Satisfactory By Dept. Of Animal Husbandry, Alberta

Results of numerous experiments conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University of Alberta indicate clearly the importance of selecting the right kind of feeds for wintering pregnant sows.

Such natural feeds as barley and frozen wheat when fed as a single feed to young brood sows resulted in undersized, weak and even hairless pigs, but with the addition of 10 per cent meat meal tankage other sows of the same age and breeding farrowed strong vigorous litters. Such grains do not furnish pregnant sows sufficient growing material, called protein. This growing material can be provided in the form of tankage, oil meal, skim milk or butter milk—the latter two being available on many farms.

Oats on the other hand even when fed as a single feed to young sows produce good average pigs though the sows did not gain as much in weight during the pregnancy period as did the sows on other grain mixtures. This grain more nearly approaches a properly balanced feed for bred sows than any other single feed commonly produced in this section. Like all other classes of animals, however, brood sows appreciate variety.

The following rations have proved very satisfactory at the University;

1. Gilts weighing 265 lbs were fed 1 pound per head per day from a mixture of equal parts of crushed oats, crushed barley and wheat bran containing 6 per cent. tankage for the morning meal; 7 lbs (weighed in the usual sloppy condition) per head thoroughly cooked garbage or kitchen refuse at noon; and 1-2 lbs whole oats scattered on the ground for the evening feed. With mature sows the tankage could be omitted from this ration.

2. Gilts weighing 225 lbs consumed 3-4 lbs whole oats per head per day

3 & 4. Some young sows weighing 215 lbs were allowed 3-4 lbs per day of barley with 10 per cent meat same weight were fed the same quantity of frozen wheat with meat meal tankage.

5. Sows weighing 370 lbs were fed 2 lbs per head in the morning from a mixture of crushed oats 5 parts; crushed barley 2 parts; wheat bran 3 parts; and in the evening 1-2-3 lbs of whole oats per head.

With all the above rations water, salt and some mineral either in the form of fine coal or ashes were allowed at will.

The sunflower is a valuable plant. Its seeds make fine food for live stock, its oil is equal to the best linseed, and its stalks are as good as coal for producing heat.

Ensilage may be fed to beef cattle in winter in an inexpensive shelter such as a one-ply board shed.

The Danish government is paying \$75. per ton, including sacks, for bran exported from Great Britain.

Those spring calves which have been on grass require something more substantial added to their ration. Once the calf flesh is lost, gains are but slowly made.

M. I. Program

The secretar advises that, The M. I. Societ (Grain Growers Association) meetings have been arranged for the following dates, at Brady School, at 8 p.m. when papers will be read and discussed.

January, 14th Taxation, James Loy. January 31st The Tariff, Robert Jukes. February 11th, The Woman in Politics. Henry Johannes. February 25th The Farmers Platform George Lawson. March 10th, Socialism, Jas. W. Coe. March 24th, Our Great Men K.W.Coe. April 7th, Education, S. Swindell. April 21st, Literature, J. S. Palmer.

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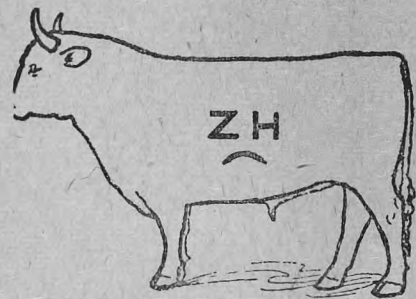
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Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

H. J. POIRER, Chairman.

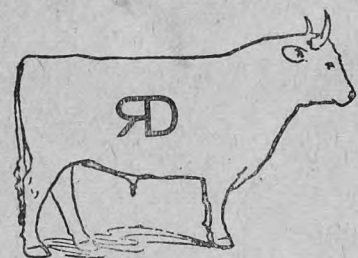
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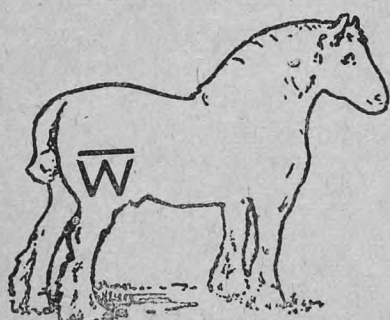
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Federal Aid For Ex-Service Men

At a meeting of the North Alberta branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund held in Edmonton on December 26th, steps were taken to administer the relief for returned men during the Winter of 1919. The sum of forty millions to be known as the "Federal Emergency Soldiers' Relief Fund" and requested the officials of the Canadian Patriotic Fund to administer by means of their existing organizations. This grant is distinct from the Post-War Assistance of the Patriotic Fund and will be available only until the Spring of 1920.

The purpose of the Emergency Fund is to administer relief to all ex-service men who are out of employment or who are on the land and have had the misfortune in losing their crop or are in any other way in need during the winter months. Those veterans who have settled on the land through the Soldier Settlement Board from this Fund. The Patriotic Fund officers are asking the co-operation of the Great War Veterans Association, The Daughters of the Empire, Knights of Columbus and the Supervisors of the Soldier Settlement Board or any other organization to place before the Fund all cases of need of which they may have notice. It will be found that any real case of need will be dealt with either from the Post-War Assistance of the Patriotic Fund or from the Federal Emergency Fund above referred to.

The Fund became available a day or two before Christmas and was welcomed in Edmonton and Calgary inasmuch as considerable assistance was given to returned men on Christmas Eve. It is the desire of the Patriotic Fund to let it be known as widely as possible that this is available for any returned men or for their dependents.

The Wainwright constituency fund will be administered through the local constituency secretary H. P. May who has been in charge of Patriotic work years. The Great War Veterans are asked to bring any needy cases at once to the Secretary's notice and application forms are dealt with in the earliest and best possible way. Full particulars in regard to the conditions of the hands of Mr. May and the local Secretaries of the Great War Veterans within a few days.

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Recipes

SNOW PUDDING

4 cups water., 2 tablespoons corn starch, 2 eggs (yolks reserved for sauce) 1-2 tea cup sugar; flavor with lemon. Beat whites to froth and stir in while boiling.

Sauce:—2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs flavor with lemon and cook in a double boiler or over kettle.

BROWN NUT BREAD

2 cups Graham flour, 1 cup White flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup black molasses, 2 cups milk, 1 cup walnuts, 1 teaspoon baking soda, mixed in molasses till it foams. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour.

FAMOUS BUNS

At five o'clock in the afternoon make yeast of 1-2 cup water, 1-2 Royal yeast cake and enough flour to make batter. At ten p.m. take 1 quart sweet milk, 1 cup white sugar, butter the size of 2 eggs or more, scald milk, butter and sugar together. Let cool, mix the same as a sponge for bread. Let raise over night. Mix in dough in the morning, add salt and 1-2 cup currants. Let raise until noon. Roll out about 12 inch thick and spread with butter, cut out with biscuit cutter. Let stand until tea time, Bake 20 minutes in a moderate hot oven. Don't put close in pan, leave room to spread. When they come out of the oven put a sugar syrup over top and sprinkle with sugar. These are excellent when split and toasted for breakfast. In hot weather roll out before dinner and bake about 5 o'clock.

If moths are in the carpet spread a damp cloth over the part and press with a hot iron. The heat and steam will kill the moths and the eggs.

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The girl who laughs—men love her,
She lifts from the heart of despair
Its burden of woe.
And coaxes the glow

Of joy to the brow of care.

The girl who laughs—life sends her,

There is never an hour so sad

But wakes and thrills

To the rippling thrills

Of the laugh of the girl who's glad.

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A young man sat in a parlor alone.

A beautiful girl entered.

Thereupon the young man arose, and took six cigars from his upper waist-coat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms out-stretch.

But the girl drew back. "You have loved before," she said.

Referendum To Be Asked In Saskatchewan

Request Is To Be Made By Committee Of Social Service Council

Regina, January 8th. Saskatchewan legislators are to be asked to submit to the people of the province a referendum on the question of prohibiting the importation of liquor into of the Canada Temperance Act. This decision has been reached by the special legislation committee of the Saskatchewan Social Service council.

The committee on legislation of the Saskatchewan Social Service council has been asked by the Saskatchewan government to suggest legislation which in the opinion of the temperance people, will strengthen the temperance laws of the province. The question of a referendum on the importation of liquor into the province it

upon which the committee have agreed is understood, is one of the matters

The opinion has been expressed in several quarters that any legislation which is suggested should include provision for the lessening of the amount of liquor which may be retailed to one party.

The legislation committee met at the parliament buildings to-day for the purpose of drafting suggestions for amendments to the existing legislation among temperance lines.

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SOME ARE IN THE PINCH BACK STYLE AND SOME IN
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KAHKI WOOL WITH RED NECK. GOOD WEIGHT
\$2.00 and \$2.50

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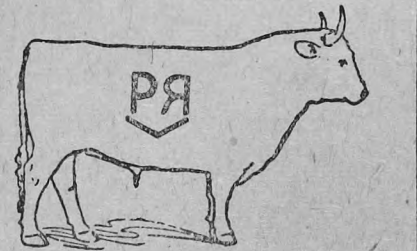
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Cherries	50c.	DRIED FRUITS	
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Pears	45c.	Apricots , ,	2.50
Pineapple	40c.	Peaches . , ,	2.00
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C. G. FORRYAN, Merchant, CHAUVIN

Greatness is to take the little things
of life and walk truly among them.

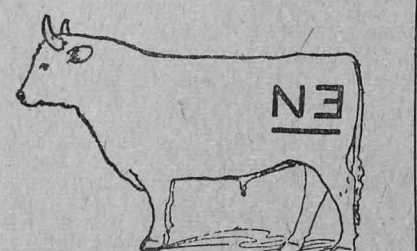
Not lack of luck, but lack of pluck
could explain many a failure,

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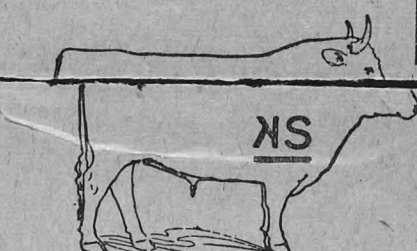
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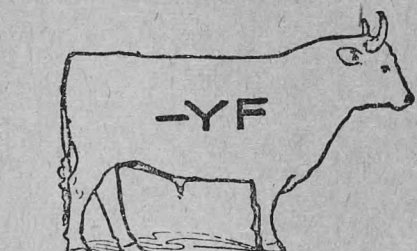
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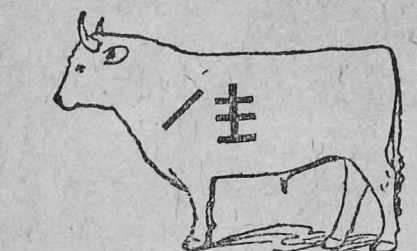
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Childrens
—Corner—

Adults reading this will be
Impounded

Dependence is but a poor trade.

My first is in moor, but not in heath,
My second's in tongue, also in teeth;
My third is in lane, but not in road,
My fourth is in frog and also in toad;
My fifth is in plunder, but not in loot,
My whole is the name of a well-known
fruit.

Answer: Melon.

A lad was sent with a note, and a
basket containing some living part-
ridges. On his way, tempted by curi-
osity, he peeped into the basket, when
the partridges flew away. Much per-
plexed was he; and after a little con-
sideration he reclosed the basket, went
on his way, and delivered the letter
with his best bow.

"Well, my lad," said the gentleman
on reading it, "I see there are some
live partridges in this letter."

"Oh, by the powers," says Paddy,
"I'm glad of that, for they flew out of
the basket, and I couldn't think
where they had gone."

The Vase From The
Arabian Sea

A poor fisherman was fishing one
night in the Arabian Sea, and he fish-
ed up a little vase. It was made of
coper and sealed with a wonderful
seal. And when the fisherman opened
it a black smoke came out, and took
the form of a gigantic spirit.

"Mercy! Mercy- cried the Spirit.
"I will never disobey you again, King
Solomon!"

"King Solomon?" cried the fisher-
man. "He died long ago. It was I
who set you free."

"Then I shall kill you!" said the
Spirit. "I shall kill every man on the
earth, and so ovenge myself for the
harm King Solomon did to me! List-
en, before you die! I was the only
spirit who disobeyed the great wise
King, and to punish me he sealed me
up in this vase and threw me into the
sea."

"You can kill me if you like " said
the fisherman, "but you can't make
me believe in that tale. No creature
of that terrific size could get into that
vase."

"Nothing is impossible to me," said
the Spirit proudly. "Look!"
And, changing back to a black
smoke, he got into the vase, saying:
"Do you believe in the tale now?"
"Yes," said the fisherman, as he
sealed up the vase up again
The Spirit then solomonly vowed
that if he were set free once more, he
would reward the fisherman, and do
no hurt to mankind. So the fisher-
man opened the vase, and the Spirit
helped him by his magic to become a
rch and happy man.

The Silkie Wife In
The Shetland Islands

The waters around the Shetland Is-
lands are crowded with seals, The
islanders call them "Silkies," and they
tell many strange tales about them

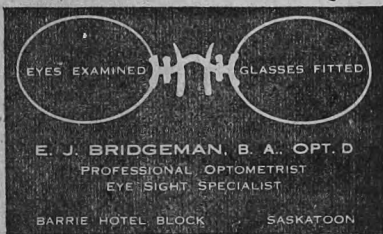
One night a young fisherman saw
two seals' skins lying on the shore.
He picked one up and two beautiful
women came swimming towards him
and crying. One of them seized the
seals' skin on the ground and put it
on, and changed into a seal, and dis-
appeared into the ocean. The other
remained by the shore and wrung her
hands, and begged the fisherman to
give her back her skin, so that she
could join her companion. In return
for this she promised to bring him
much treasure

But the young fisherman wanted a
wife, and he kept tne skin and spoke
so lovingly to the Silkie woman that
she agreed to marry him. For some
years they lived happily in a cottage
by the seashore, and the Silkie wife
had two charming little children. But
one night the fisherman came home,

tired and hungry after a day's fish-
ing, and as he had caught nothing he
was in a bad temper. Thee was no
supper ready.

"This is what comes of marrying
a Silkie!" said the fisherman.

The Silkie wife said no word. She
went to the seashore, and took off her
clothes and put on her seal's skin;
and the fisherman never saw her
again.



Will Visit
Chauvin, Wednesday, January 21st

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first year, the interest will be reduced to two per cent for two years. This is
a good proposition, and these lands are being rapidly absorbed. Do not delay
until too late, as these lands will be turned over again at a big profit.

Hudsons Bay Lands. I have the latest prices on all the
holdings of the Hudsons Bay Company and am ready to
quote you at any time. The terms are:—8 equal payments with interest at
seven per cent per annum. The prices are now down to a very low figure, and
these lands are sure to turn out to be a good business proposition. Values will
soar again, and the H.B. Lands are mighty good buying at present quotations.
That quarter alongside your own will make a fine addition to your farm; and, be-
lieve me, it is better to be in on the ground floor when you buy.

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TOM. H. SAUL
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Notice

Notice is hereby given that 1 Bay branded P S on left shoulder, with foal at side.

1 Strawberry Roan Mare, about 10 years old, both hind legs white, broad white strip in face, Weight about 1000 pounds. Foal at side.

1 Bay Gelding, about 3 years old, strip in face, all four feet black, were impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on Sec. 9-45-W3, on the tenth day of January A.D. 1920

Given under my hand at Edgerton, Alta, this nineteenth day of January A.D. 1920

M. ANDERSON C.O. C. HILL

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THE MANITOU LAKE RURAL

R. S. Miss Maybe, F. S. Mrs Smith, Con. Mrs. Bullymore, W. Mrs. Pawsey, R.S.N.G, N. Davidson, L.S.N.G. W. Bullymore; R.S.V.G. E. E. Jackson; L.S. V.G. Mrs. Carr; I.G. R. Carr; O.G. W Spornitz

The Lodge will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month. After the work was completed a very tasty lunch was handed round by the local ladies, this was greatly appreciated in view of the large amount of work that had just been completed.

Watch Ar-go-ka grow.

Lealholme U.F.A.

Our annual public dance will be held in the Prosperity school, Friday, Feb. 6th Watch for posters later, which

Mr. Fleming the Ribstone U.G.G Elevator man, recently left for Calgary.

Miss A. Saul is now teaching at the Cresthill School.

Miss Sadie Burton spent the week end in Ribstone.

Mr. Cecil Burton spent the week end at his home,

STRAYED. TO. MY. PREMISES: One Red Steer, 3 years old, Branded a written W and printed D on left rib, dehorned. Fred Holbrook, 22-44-1-w4, Chauvin Alberta tfx

FOR SALE: QUARTER SECTION N.W. 1-4 2-46-2-4, 115 acres cultivated, 60 acres summer-fallow, fairly good buildings. Price \$20 per acre.

Will trade for cattle. L. V. Langille, Phone R, 102 Chauvin.

FOR SALE: 250 BUS SPRING RYE for seed. Arthur Jahng. N.E. 2-44-28 Artland, Sask 7x

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR STOCK Registered Clydesdale Stallion "Oxford Chief" C. M. Kirby, Chauvin 98p

FOR SALE: 300 BUSHEL SEED Oats, (Banner,) 75 cents per bushel Max Campbell, North Manitou Lake. 295p

LOST: RED GELDING BRANDED ZZ on left hind leg. water-crack on front leg. St Jean, Bros. Chauvin 296p

FOR SALE: GARAGE 30x34 LATE-owned by W. Vanderlip, Apply George Burton, Chauvin. 295p

STRAYED: TO MY BUNCH, ONE Red Yearling Heifer, brand not readable, horns incline up and out, white star on forehead. Owner to pay expenses. E. B. Lang, Chauvin. tfx

OVERLAND CAR IN GOOD CONDITION; Will Sell. or Trade for Stock; Henry Johnson, Box 104. Chauvin 6p

FOR SALE: CREAM SEPARATOR Will exchange for young hogs or calf. WANTED: TO BUY YOUNG HOGS state price and age. Apply Adolph Ruf Sr. Dunn, Alta.

Medicated Throat Discs—60 Discs for 25c. Just the thing to stimulate the throat thus enabling it to eliminate the frog, for sale at

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FOUND: SECTION OF WAGON Endgate, Owner can recover by paying advertisement. Chronicle.

STRAYED: TO MY PREMISES One Roan Steer, 18 months old, indistinct brand left ribs, Owner requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away. George Bell. 8-44-1 Chauvin.

LOST: SORREL MARE. COMING 5 years, branded on right jaw S stripe on face, Tom Smith, Butze.

STRAYED: from A. B. Kenyons One Red whitefaced Cow, with black Calf

On left hip. Rider will be rewarded. A. B. Kenyon E 1-2 30-44-2, Edgerton 294p

FOR SALE: THREE MILK COWS all milking. in calf. also some calves. G. Silk. Oxville.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE Registered choice young Aberdeen Bull, E. A. Pitman, Chauvin.

BEEF FOR SALE: APPLY H. Michel N.W. 12-44-23 w3rd Artland, Sask.

STRAYED: ONTO MY PREMISES One red heifer, 18 months old, few white spots, branded (hat

brand) left shoulder, C. Henderson, N. E. 10-46-2 Oxville, 295p

STRAYED ONTO MY PREMISESv one Red Steer, coming 3 years, branded S 6 left hip. E. Aalborg, Oxville, Alta.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF MANITOU LAKE, NO. 442

The Council of the above-named R.M. desire to draw the attention of all residents of the R. M. of Manitou Lake, No. 442., that the rates per day at the Unity Hospital have been raised to \$2.50 per day for public ward and \$3.00 per day for private ward, from January 1st 1920.

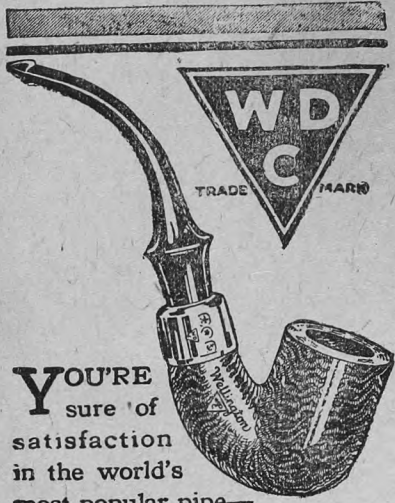
H. SWARBRICK, Secretary

WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th 1920
11 a.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Service at Airlie
11 a.m. Service at Prosperity.
7.30 p.m., Service at Chauvin

Subject—How a Jailor was Caught. Five minutes childrens service. Subject—The Hand on the Wheel. All are corially invited The Choir will meet at the close of the service.

The Young People's Society will meet in the church on Wednesday evening January 21st at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.



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Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Second Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Manitou Lake Rural Telephone Co. Ltd., will be held at Brady School on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of January 1920 at the hour of one o'clock. All ordinary business will be transacted.

Dated this seventh day of January 1920

GEORGE W. LAWSON Secretary-treasurer

Kilkenny Castle is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the world, many of its rooms being much as they were 300 years ago.

A Leghorn pullet produces about 25 pounds of manure on the roosts A hundred years of regret Will not pay a farthing of debt.

Rebekah Lodge Instituted at Edgerton

Last Wednesday evening a very interesting event—the institution of a Kebekah Lodge—was carried out very successfully in the local Lodge Hall.

President Fox of Stettler intitnted the Lodge, which was named Ar-go-ka Rebekah Lodge No. 70, and was ably assisted by the following:—Sisters Parcels, D'Albertansonl Forryan and Perry, D.D.P., who afterwards installed the new officers; and Brothers Keith, Petrie, Foxwell and Newstead, all of Chauvin; and Sister Newell and Brother Pawsey, of Edgerton.

About eighteen members were very capably taken in hand by the visitors for the ceremony of initiation, the work being exceedingly well done by the Chauvin visitors.

The following officers were afterwards elected and installed. N.G. Mrs Newell, V.G. Miss Cox,

will be published as soon as the details are arranged. Please keep this date in mind.

Our next social evening will be held Saturday, January 24th. The date having been changed in order not to conflict with the Burns Night Celebration in Chauvin.

The next monthly business meeting will be held in Prosperity school, on Thursday February 12.

Ribstone Notes

Nurse McDougall, who has been nursing Herb Dallyn returned to her home in Edmonton last Tuesday.

Everybody come to the Pie Social in the Ribstone Hall, Friday evening January 23rd. Ladies are requested to bring baskets.

Mrs. J. L. Crittenden spent a few days in Ribstine last week returning from Edmonton.

Mr. L. Crittenden returned from Weyburn on Wednesday accompanied by his brother S, Crittenden.

The Leap year stunts seem to be working fine in Ribstone.

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